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After Chryslers' tough stand at the outset they have been humiliated by the terms of the return-to-work. Most of those on strike will return on Tuesday being paid for the Monday. They said they conceded the original disputed payments "as a gesture of good-will and not as an admittance of responsibility for the difficulties that occurred". This was greeted by derisive jeers at the mass meeting and one shop steward said it was more like "abject surrender".

Management have got the union to agree to setting up a new procedure for dealing with problems of quality control. However this has still to be worked out but it is obvious now that Chrysler will not be able to act in the high-handed way again when it comes to so-called "shoddy work".

How it started

The dispute started after men had been recalled to work after a strike at the company's Linwood, Renfrewshire, plant had been settled. Despite having three plane-loads of body panels flown down to Ryton, management forced men to use sub-standard panels "scrounged

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Many of the shop stewards think that the dispute was engineered by management as part of its "get tough with the unions" policy dictated by Chryslers at Detroit. If this is true, they picked the wrong time for a showdown because their new range of cars is in great demand.

Over a number of years the car industry has been changing over from piece work to the measured day-work system. At almost all the plants where this system has been introduced workers have fought it and gained as many concessions as possible to avoid the worst effects of this form of exploitation. The resistance at Ryton was long and dogged and they forced Chryslers to pay the highest wages in the industry in return.

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Those who have argued for the development of a civil rights movement in Britain, independent of the Government, see the fail-ure of the State bodies to estab-lish some influence over Govern-ment policy as the obvious indi-cator of the dangers of allowing control in these matters of civil rights to become enmeshed with State machinery. Whether the black community is going to react by setting up some such organisa-tion on the model of the former Campaign Against Racial Discrimi-nation and similar to the American civil rights bodies is question-able, there are so many influential immigrants with a vested interest in maintaining the present posi-tion it seems unlikely. Words of militancy are often the means of letting off steam, a sort of dan-ger signal but the flexing of real muscles in the area of com-munity relations is long overdue for the black community. What is certain is that it is actions not words that will speak to this Government and unless some action is taken the slow drift towards a more vicious racism in Britain is assured.

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THE BOVVER BRUVVERS

THE BROTHERHOOD, by Leslie Payne,
Michael Joseph, £2.50

AL CAPONE, by John Kobler,
Michael Joseph, £3.00

MAGAZINE, by Brooks, Plant and
Watkins, Student Union, Singleton Park,
Swansea

VIOLENCE IS one of the dominating themes of ourselves as individuals. We are attracted by it and repelled by it according to our conception of its use or abuse. Our industrial, social and educational way of living is built on the accepted fact that if we deviate from the accepted norm then at some point in time we shall be the victim of that violence for every society, no matter how liberal, will in the final analysis use physical force to maintain its authority. A sad fact and to me an obvious fact and the cynical but logical conclusion must be that only the strong and the selfish can make the sacrifice for the good society for when we plead for a non-violent way of life and a socialist sharing of the material wealth that we produce then only those who daily gain their ends by the use or control of physical violence can make the surrender not for themselves but as an altruistic gesture to those who they are daily robbing or controlling.

It is not my problem for I am not a pacifist and I hold that there comes a time when one is called upon to stand and physically defend what one believes to be just. If one is not prepared to surrender one's seat in heaven when the companions of the left hand of God are on the physical defensive then one must accept the luxury of the mystic, smugly dying in isolation cursed by the weak and rejected as they fight for the only right that men have, the right to live.

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and wafted off to prison, but their misfortune was to meet Leslie Payne, a crook who despised violence, but knew how to channel it for his own profit. He introduced the Krays to the 'long firm' fraud game, order goods on credit sell them cheap and run, and it is doubtful if even now these pathetic thugs even understand that most simplistic of frauds, but the Krays were the frighteners for the men who took the profits and they loved their small cut and the pictures in the News of the World and the People. They recruited men without loyalties and despite all the press stories money was always scarce in that the money for one week would be £2,000 with an army of hangers-on to be paid, for the Krays lived with one hand permanently in the till. Their violence was emotional, swift and irrational and men rightly learned to fear them but as Payne states at any time these small time hoods could have been stopped if the local traders and club owners in the East End had stood and chopped them down to size.

King of Soho

The reporter Duncan Webb faced up to the Soho villains, was assaulted in punch-up after punch-up but destroyed the international ponces the Messina and helped to break Jack Spot while the innocent bystanders peered through the pub windows. One caught rare glimpses of the Kray brothers primping through Soho and Jack Spot the self-styled King of Soho lording over his non-existent manor. One sat in the gods, among the muscle men, at the Old Bailey and watched Jack Spot, now Mr J. Colmore, slashed and beaten giving evidence against his enemies and Billy Hill and the Messina brothers laughed to see such fun.

The Krays and the Richardsons are all inside for they were small time villains who loved the publicity and the company of Lord Boothby and associated. But men like the social leper Peter Rachman had no use for them for he and men like him counted their profits not in £100s but in £1,000s and when they wanted strong arm protection they applied for a court order and the police arrived to strong-arm that order. The Krays were too fond of violence as an end in itself to make their fortune and while they were literally crucifying a Mr Byrne to a Soho wall or their competitors the Richardsons were using a pair of pliers to break, one by one, the toes off an unfortunate Cyril Green, Rachman and the big time villains were wining and dining with the Establishment and waiting for their name to appear in the New Year's Honours list. The Krays and the Richard-

sons are now wasting out their lives in a top security prison and the corrupt police and the faceless men are liars well for they know their law and will employ and discard only legal force.

One remembers with affection those Warner Brothers films, the rise and fall of Al Capone and Joseph published what must be the definitive biography of Greasy Al. It is by John Kobler and his hagiology of poor deceased Al cuts our favourite gun down to size for Al died broke and his final miserable years on a pedestal from the mob while his son Sonny went into isolation as a failed café owner and die our cinema dreams of the gun muscle and the money.

Use Three Weapons

All this brings us to the matter of the unfortunate Professor Eysenck and his rough handling he received at the My attitude is that you don't break minority meetings only majority position meetings and I dislike seeing and inoffensive religious meetings broken up at Speaker's Corner and demics being manhandled but are areas where violence must not intervene. If one accepts the violence of the demonstration, the picket line or the Trade Union Hall then why must it end at the door of the university lecture hall. If in 1936 Joseph Goebbels was invited to speak within a German university, as I doubt he was, why must the violence of German politics of that period be taste within the university grounds of us within the anarchist movement have the weapons of our wit, our intelligence and an understanding of the distribution of the leaflet. If we have three things as weapons to propagate ideas, and we do, can we object to tied pen-tied individuals or economic racial groups fight back with the weapons they have, their fists and their boots?

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From one reader to others

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LESSONS OF THE GENERAL STRIKE 1926, by Bob Dent, Millennium, 9 Sefton Drive, Liverpool 8, 10p. Obtainable from bookshop.

THIS POCKET SIZE pamphlet is a good introduction for anyone who wants to read about the 1926 General Strike. It gives the background details leading up to May 26 and recounts the events during the preceding year when the government agreed to give a subsidy to the coal industry. The threat of joint action from the transport unions in support of the miners forced the government to climb down. That July 31st became known as Red Friday.

The tragedy was that while the government prepared itself for a possible strike the TUC and the trade unions did next to nothing. When the Commission, chaired by Sir Herbert Samuel, made its report in the March they included the ending of the subsidy and a reduction in pay.

In 1925 the government was not ready for a general strike, by the May 1926 they were. They had created the Organisation for the Maintenance of Supplies and it soon became clear that the Commission had been just a device in order to bid for time.

However when the confrontation did take place the widespread support and

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King of Soho
The reporter Duncan Webb faced up to the Soho villains, was assaulted in punch-up after punch-up but destroyed the interventional ponces the Messina and helped to break Jack Spot while we the innocent bystanders peered through the pub windows. We caught rare glimpses of the Kray brothers primping through Soho and Jack the self-styled King of Soho lording over his non-existent manor. One sat in the gods, among the muscle men, at the end Bailey and watched Jack Spot, now Mr J. Colmore, slashed and beaten giving evidence against his enemies and Billy Hill and the Messina brothers laughed to see such fun.

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One remembers with affection, for all those Warner Brothers films, the rise and fall of Al Capone and Joseph has published what must be the definitive biography of Greasy Al. It is by John Kobler and his hagiology of poor poked-deceased Al cuts our favourite gunman down to size for Al died broke and lived his final miserable years on a pension from the mob while his son Sonny crept into isolation as a failed café owner so die our cinema dreams of the gun the muscle and the money.

Use Three Weapons

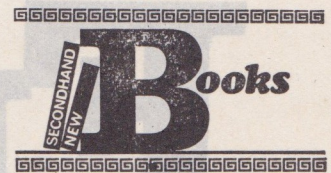
All this brings us to the matter of the unfortunate Professor Eysenck and the rough handling he received at the LSE. My attitude is that you don't break up minority meetings only majority opposition meetings and I dislike seeing small and inoffensive religious meetings being broken up at Speaker's Corner and academics being manhandled but are there areas where violence must not intrude. If one accepts the violence of the demonstration, the picket line or the Town Hall then why must it end at the door of the university lecture hall. If in 1932 Joseph Goebbels was invited to speak within a German university, as I do not doubt he was, why must the violence of German politics of that period be in bad taste within the university ground. Most of us within the anarchist movement have the weapons of our wit, our intelligence and an understanding of the use and distribution of the leaflet. If we use these three things as weapons to propagate our ideas, and we do, can we object if tongue-tied pen-tied individuals or economic or racial groups fight back with the only weapons they have, their fists and their boots?

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The Crutches of Organization

IT MAY BE just the swing of the pendulum, but anarchism at the moment seems to be going through a phase of organisation fever. We have two major groupings, ORA and ASA, with the Syndicalist Workers Federation showing signs of a positive revival. The Black Flag group continue their work for political prisoners, on the positive side.

We at FREEDOM have nothing against organisation; we ourselves have worked as an organisation for a long period with a regular scheduled production of a newspaper, but our functions are limited and concern (save in the matter of readership) only a few people but each one of them has a specific task and fulfilment of this is a voluntary project of co-operation.

The organisation of FREEDOM cannot by its nature be an end in itself. The end product is a newspaper, whether that newspaper fulfils any function or what function it fulfils is a different question.

In London recently meetings for a hoped-for revival of the London Federation of Anarchists have been attended by members of the already mentioned groups. We at FREEDOM welcome this revival in that we feel that such a federation could bring much closer co-operation between the groups and promote action on issues which affect us all. The old Federation did this very successfully for a limited period. Those delegates from the area groups who attended the meetings of the Federation went with thought out proposals which had been discussed and agreed by their own group. We even managed to finance the Federation, something which those who are attending the present meetings leave to the generosity and goodwill of a couple of comrades.

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Despite defending counsel's appeal that the conspiracy charge was woolly and imprecise Lord Justice Lawton hinted that better grounds for appeal was that the length and complexity of the case made it burdensome and therefore it was unsafe to convict.

The Defence called photographic evidence that Greenfield had received a black eye whilst in police custody and if that photograph had been available at the Old Bailey weight would have been given to Greenfield's allegations of police assault.

The usual stringent police precautions were observed, passes were issued and handbags and briefcases of those attending the appeal hearing were searched.

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No doubt the Mirror, like its up-and-coming rival The Sun, is widely read by troops in Northern Ireland, and no doubt too supplies of reading matter for the troops to read are controlled by the authorities. On Monday, June 25 the Mirror printed another story by Joe Gorrod called "Operation Temptation" and jointly headed: "Mr. X Arrives Today in Bid to make Ulster troops desert". We will not go into this story over much save to glean the fact that one more deserter, a twenty-eight year old Royal Engineer, arrived in Stockholm this week-end (June 23-24) and "has been given a home by a sympathetic Swedish family".

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Sadly, comrades often place more emphasis on the hyped part of their anarchism. Some have even substituted libertarian socialist. But the important thing is that a comrade works in a group where he or she gets on with the other members and that they are working on activities and making worthwhile propaganda. Groups should not be exclusive and inflexible. A movement should naturally grow from activity in which the different groups carry out what they feel is

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The meeting was disrupted from the very start by some members of the formerly Living Theatre who insisted on doing their own thing, poetry reading included, much to the annoyance of all present. ("Bloody anarchists!" was murmured in many aisles and along the rows.)

Then when the people in the meeting had convinced them to piss off, they heard a radical lawyer tell of points of law and how to use it. Discussion ensued on the merits of using the legal system or working completely outside the law.

The bulk of the time was spent in a futile squabble between those who favoured a centralised organisation of squatters and those who

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During the time the wrangling was going on, some East London squatters collected addresses of squats which will be mimeographed and sent to everyone on that list, thereby obviating the need for a centre.

It is hoped that squatters in each area can organise themselves to defend the houses against bailiffs and provide assistance in order to widen the scope of the squatting movement.

This communications network could be used by any of the squatters to put out their own communique, bulletin, leaflet.

If there are any squats which were not represented at the meeting who want to be part of the network please write via FREEDOM.

Kingsgate Squatter.

READING MATTER FOR PRISONERS

Some "detainees" in Long Kesh are trying to set up a left-wing library. They get a number of papers from left wing groups "but this past few months we don't seem to be getting any in", so before you part with treasured books, pamphlets, etc. it might be a good idea to write and say what you wish to send, to Pat McClure, Hut 16, Cage 2, Long Kesh, Lisburn, Co. Antrim, N. Ireland.

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capsized boat."

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up-and-coming rival The Sun, is
widely read by troops in Northern
Ireland, and no doubt too supplies
of reading matter for the troops
to read are controlled by the
authorities. On Monday, June 25,
the Mirror printed another story
by Joe Gorrod called "Operation
Temptation" and jointly headed:
"Mr. X Arrives Today in Bid to
make Ulster troops desert". We
will not go into this story over-
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en as 32,718 and it quotes from a
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ber as of January 1972 was 134479.
It is never useful for a govern-
ment's purpose to admit that they
are running an unpopular war.
Desertion has a cumulative effect
and the Mirror's Swedish 'horror
stories' may be an attempt to stem
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A session was made that subsequent sentences for forgery, etc. were changed to concurrent sentences from consecutive sentences. The appeals were dismissed.

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They have escaped notice (partly since little space was given it in the Press) that the Birmingham boy sentenced to fifteen years' detention for 'going' also had his appeal allowed recently. Thus is the mercy strained in Britain.

J.R.

RS UNIT.

On Friday, 22 June, 300 squatters and interested people gathered at the court to discuss the problems that might arise from the recent decision of Judge Denning.

As previously a court order forbidding squatters can be interpreted, this learned gentleman interpreted the law to read that people who squat are trespassers. An owner of property can take the law into his own hands by using 'reasonable force', get the squatters.

The meeting was disrupted from the start by some members of the Merly Living Theatre who were on doing their own thing, reading included, much to the annoyance of all present. 'Anarchists!' was murmured in aisles and along the rows.)

When the people in the hall had convinced them to piss off, they heard a radical lawyer give points of law and how to use them. Discussion ensued on the merits of using the legal system or going completely outside the law.

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Peter Turner
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This communications network could be used by any of the squatters to put out their own communication, bulletin, leaflet.

If there are any squats which were not represented at the meeting who want to be part of the network please write via FREEDOM.

Kingsgate Squatter.

READING MATTER FOR PRISONERS

Some "detainees" in Long Kesh are trying to set up a left-wing library. They get a number of papers from left wing groups "but this past few months we don't seem to be getting any in", so before you part with treasured books, pamphlets, etc. it might be a good idea to write and say what you wish to send, to Pat McClure, Hut 16, Cage 2, Long Kesh, Lisburn, Co. Antrim, N. Ireland.

M.C.

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- LAWYERS**
Hans Göran Franck, Kungsgatan 24, Stockholm. Tel 200550 or 200600.
Bengt Söderström, same as Franck. Office tel 102502, home tel 332013.
Svenska Flytingradet, Drottningsgatan 16, Stockholm. Tues 6-8 pm, tel 210732.
- SOCIAL HELP**
Desmond Carragher, c/o KFUK/KFUM, Birger Jarlgatan 33 (2 tr), Stockholm. Tel 206729.

Even though the war is nominally over for Americans in Vietnam the American military authorities are denying amnesty for the thousands of deserters and imprisoned conscientious objectors who had the humanity to see the wrongness and the intelligence to see the uselessness of the war in Vietnam. Long before the President had made his patched-up 'peace with honor' they had made their own more honourable peace with and for themselves. Must they now be punished for forethought?

Let us hope that enough British soldiers will act similarly in Ulster. An old and corny poster of the Peace Pledge Union (for which they were prosecuted in wartime) read 'Wars will cease when men refuse to fight'. It is still true.

Jack Robinson.

LETTERS



PROFESSOR

EYSENCK'S

NOSE

Dear Comrades,

It looks as though, having accepted an invitation to write an article on the attack on Professor Eysenck by commie bully-boys, I will have to run a weekly column on the subject to counteract some of the sheer mis-information and misunderstanding that surrounds the whole topic. Maybe I should have kept my mouth shut, or the readership of FREEDOM will dwindle out of boredom with the whole issue.

Andrew Williams writes of "... Eysenck's theories that Blacks and Irish are less intelligent than Whites..." While being tickled by the idea that Irish are now, by implication, to be classed as "non-Whites", let me assure Mr. Williams (and other readers) that Eysenck has advanced no such theories. If you take this paper you are literate, so why not read what Eysenck has said rather than taking things at second-hand from The News of the World, The Morning Star, or Mr. Westall? Let me quote what Eysenck himself has written:

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physical characteristics in common, more or less, this generalisation is so general that it is useless for any practical purpose. There has been so much migration and intermarriage over thousands of years that it is impossible to draw a line anywhere between one so-called "race" and another. There is no Jewish race, and the black Americans who cry "black is beautiful" have almost all of them English, Scottish and Irish among their ancestors.

But while it is impossible to define "race", it is little better with the concept of "intelligence". How do you define "intelligence"? Certainly some people seem better able to cope with the world than others, and there are of course the seriously mentally deficient who cannot talk or move properly, or control their bowels and so on. But as far as the mass of the population are concerned how are you to say who is "intelligent" and who is not?

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Tony Gibson

Dear Comrades,

The correspondence on race that has been going on in FREEDOM for some time now must be one of the oddest ever to appear in the columns of the paper. Everyone seems to agree that there probably is something in the idea that different races have different degrees of intelligence. Tony Gibson, and practically everyone else, seems to think that it does not matter, while Jeremy Westall thinks it does, and wants to hush it up.

But the emperor has no clothes. No one has ever been able to define the term "race", although many have tried since the 18th Century. For newspapermen the term still has a meaning, perhaps, but scientifically speaking it is useless. Although the different parts of the world are inhabited by people with certain

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I disagree with Mr. Joseph's quarrelling over economics as a sad affair. It seems evident how people organize their community economically will be efficient of that community's political organization. It is vital to hash out our disagreements regarding economic organization if we are ever to move out of sophistry and once again back to history.

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the treatment she needed; how-
ever the Home Secretary would
doubtless be informed and act as
necessary.

A concession was made that sub-
sequent sentences for forgery, etc.
should be changed to concurrent
sentences from consecutive sent-
ences. The appeals were dismissed.

In the following hearing of the
case of Jake Prescott the sentence
of fifteen years was reduced to
ten years, apparently to match
those of the other four. Thus is
even-handed justice measured out.
They will all, if they conduct
themselves well, serve six years
and eight months.

It may have escaped notice (par-
ticularly since little space was
given to it in the Press) that the
Handsworth (Birmingham) boy sen-
tenced to fifteen years' detention
for 'mugging' also had his appeal
dismissed recently. Thus is the
quality of mercy strained in Brit-
ish courts.

J.R.

SQUATTERS UNITY

ON FRIDAY, 22 June, 300 squatters
and interested people gathered at
the LSE to discuss the problems
that might arise from the recent
ruling of Judge Denning.

Whereas previously a court order
was needed before squatters can be
thrown out, this learned gentleman
has interpreted the law to read
that people who squat are trespass-
ing. An owner of property can
take the law into his own hands
and, using 'reasonable force', get
rid of squatters.

The meeting was disrupted from
the very start by some members of
the formerly Living Theatre who
insisted on doing their own thing,
poetry reading included, much to
the annoyance of all present.
("Bloody anarchists!" was murmured
in many aisles and along the rows.)

Then when the people in the
meeting had convinced them to piss
off, they heard a radical lawyer
tell of points of law and how to
use it. Discussion ensued on the
merits of using the legal system
or working completely outside the
law.

The bulk of the time was spent
in a futile squabble between those
who favoured a centralised organi-
sation of squatters and those who

Organisation for organisation's
sake, which it is always capable
of becoming, is a mere crutch
which deforms those who use it.
Conditioned by the comforting feel-
of crutches some hobble about for-
getting what it is to walk about
free and upright.

Peter Turner
Jack Robinson

23-24) and "has been given a home
by a sympathetic Swedish family".

But alongside this is another
story with a small reproduction
of Saturday's front page at its
head, it reads, "Army Chiefs in
Ulster last night praised Satur-
day's Mirror disclosures about
British deserters in Sweden" (then
follows a cagey summary of their
weak 'suicide' story). "A state-
ment from the Northern Ireland
Army H.Q. at Lisburn said the
revelations showed 'the bitter
disillusionment which follows from
this sort of defection'." The
statement goes on, the Mirror
claimed, that Army morale in
Ulster was high and predicted that
Operation Temptation 'will not
have many customers'.

Why then should Army Chiefs
praise the Mirror if they're not
worried and morale is high?

According to the Observer (3rd
June) "a spokesman for the Minis-
try of Defence in London said last
week that it would be impossible
to find the total number of sold-
iers who had deserted because of
the Northern Ireland situation.
Between January 1966 and September
1969, 6,500 soldiers went absent
without leave for more than three
weeks. By the end of that period
620 'hard core' deserters were

thought that an organisation cover-
ing London was not necessary. The
latter seemed to feel that all
that was necessary was local infor-
mal contact.

During the time the wrangling
was going on, some East London
squatters collected addresses of
squats which will be mimeographed
and sent to everyone on that list,
thereby obviating the need for a
centre.

It is hoped that squatters in
each area can organise themselves
to defend the houses against
bailiffs and provide assistance
in order to widen the scope of
the squatting movement.

This communications network
could be used by any of the squat-
ters to put out their own commun-
ique, bulletin, leaflet.

If there are any squats which
were not represented at the meet-
ing who want to be part of the
network please write via FREEDOM.

Kingsgate Squatter.

READING MATTER FOR PRISONERS

Some "detainees" in Long Kesh are
trying to set up a left-wing lib-
rary. They get a number of papers
from left wing groups "but this
past few months we don't seem to be
getting any in", so before you
part with treasured books, pam-
phlets, etc. it might be a good
idea to write and say what you wish
to send, to Pat McClure,
Hut 16, Cage 2, Long Kesh,
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be rather a fool; a gipsy who is
a brilliant poacher, but illiter-
ate, is not likely to be valued
by society or thought of as a man
of high "intelligence".

Intelligence Tests, however
carefully planned to eliminate the
least suggestion of bias on the
part of those who set them, are
still only going to test the kind
of aptitudes that those who pre-
pare them consider important and
therefore marks of "intelligence".

If "race" cannot be defined, nor
"intelligence" either, it seems
rather absurd to argue whether one
indefinable thing possesses a par-
ticular indefinable quality or not.
Or whether one indefinable thing
possesses more of this indefinable
quality than another indefinable
thing does.

Inspired by the whole bizarre
controversy I went to my local
public library to see if I could
get a copy of Eysenck's book. "Oh,"
said the girl behind the counter
brightly, "you'll have to wait.
There's a long waiting list for
that book." Evidently people are
obsessed by the question, and yet
it is a pseudo-issue, a modern ex-
ample of those "popular delusions
and the madness of crowds" which
fill the history books.

A.W.U.

ANARCHO-CAPITALISM

Dear Friends,

I would like to take up some of
your valuable space so as to reply
to Mr. Joseph's article on "Anar-
cho-Capitalism". (FREEDOM 2/6/73)

One of the main thrusts of this
article seems to be, in greater or
lesser degree, a conceptual clarifi-
cation of the much used term
"anarcho-capitalism". On another
level it seems to be a sincere ef-
fort for unification of the dif-
ferent schools of thought which
attach themselves to anarchism.

Mr. Joseph's comments were some-
what enlightening, but his article
raises more questions than it
answers. I would agree somewhat
with the anarcho-capitalist's no-
tion of free-will, but how does
one avoid having free-will only
for the successful champions of
the "free market"? How do anarcho-
capitalists guard against imperi-
alism? It seems to me that imperi-
alism is not only a product but a
function of any capitalist's
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would seem that if one believes in
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Only the Exploitation has Changed

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becomes more intensive in order to
recoup their investment in profits.
The type of exploitation has
changed from the back-breaking
physical effort to the soul-
destroying mindless tasks that are
expected of men and women on to-
day's production line.

I wouldn't predict that similar
methods of production wouldn't be
necessary in an anarchist society.
Certainly some sort of gang system
could be used to soften the effects
of such work if mass production on
such a scale was necessary. How-
ever, if one wants a blueprint of
the methods of production, the
centralisation necessary for this
type of mass production at
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anarchist society. Work would be-
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lives and not something separate
as it is for so many people today.

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